

BACK PAGE

Greetings to ASU-Beebeans from Jonesboro



There's nothing like a dunk to get the crowd roaring.

Hello, ex-fellow ASU-Beebeans! Greetings from ASU-Jonesboro. Have things changed much since I left your ranks last semester? Is Mrs. Lindsey still joking about her age? Are Dr. Nelson's biology tests still driving you crazy? Do you still get a smile from Nola Neal when you walk past the faculty office? Does Freddie, the skunk, still roam around campus at night? I thought so.

If you are considering furthering your education after you leave ASU-Beebe, I strongly urge you to visit ASU-Jonesboro. Aca-

demically, you will enjoy a solid staff of teachers and state-of-the-art equipment and facilities, and I'm sure you will appreciate the broad spectrum of extra-curricular activities that are not available to you now.

If you are a social buff,



Candy Trammil is the captain of the cheerleaders.

Jonesboro will delight you to no end. The Indian basketball games usually draw 6,000+ fans every home game, and if you're lucky, you might see yourself on TV when KAIT broadcasts the highlights.

Social clubs specialize in everything from electronic engi-

neering to religious organizations. If that is not enough for you, fraternities and sororities offer parties and a number of other functions for a fee of about \$40 per month.

ASU-Jonesboro has a highly influential student government, working closely with administration so that student opinions are never overlooked.

The adjustment time for me was nil, and I think that the same will hold true for you also with the slightest effort. Good luck to you all, and hope to see you here at Jonesboro.

J.D. Witt



The Indian dances with kids at halftime.



An evening at the fraternity house: TEKs having a good time.

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THE VANGUARD

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Campus abounds with parent-child duos



Fay Gold & Tammy Stivers

Fay Gold of Lonoke, an ASU-Beebe freshman, credits her daughter Tammy Stivers, also a student at ASU-Beebe, with being the motivator of their college experience.

Mrs. Gold said that Tammy "kind of knows" when mom is getting discouraged and always provides the necessary verbal boost.

Mrs. Gold explained that going to college was something she had always wanted to do.

She said she was faced with the "empty-nest syndrome" as her four children grew up and left home.

Although her future career goals are uncertain at this time, she stated that her "first love is accounting."

For nine years Mrs. Gold worked at the Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville as a secretary in operations. She calls herself "a real patriot" and said she enjoyed the job very much.

Mrs. Gold's husband is a Baptist minister. This translates into additional responsibilities for her, leaving little time for hobbies, she explained.

But she still finds time for rolling up her sleeves and "getting in the dirt" with her flower gardening, she stated.

Tammy Stivers, her daughter, plans a career in elementary education and said that she will complete her studies at UCA.

She will begin substitute teaching at the Lonoke Primary School soon.

Faced with attending school with her mother, Mrs. Stivers said she did not know what to expect.

However, when she saw how well the older students mixed with the younger students, it took away all the fear, she said.

Mrs. Stivers has two daughters and enjoys spending time with her family, she stated.

Shopping at the mall and making country crafts are other pastimes.

Sandi Peterson



Elfreda and Curtis Baker

Elfreda Baker and her son Curtis Baker are both students at ASU-Beebe.

Mrs. Baker is a mother of two and is a licensed practical nurse at Jacksonville Nursing Center. At ASU-Beebe she is working towards her registered nursing degree.

Mrs. Baker commented that it had been 29 years since she had been in school and added that she was scared at first because she thought she was too old, but soon found that ASU-Beebe is a friendly campus and has no age gap since all age groups blend well.

Mrs. Baker said that her family is very excited for her and they help her out as much as possible.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Tina Stanton is known as "The Informant"

Tina Stanton is the one to ask if you ever have any questions about the country music group Alabama.

Ms. Stanton's nickname is "The Informant." "If you tell me something, better tell me to keep my mouth shut because my mouth tends to run a little too much sometimes," she explains.

This is especially true when she starts talking about Alabama. She can name the members of the group, their birthdays, information on their families, their recordings and even detailed accounts of their pasts.

"Randy Owen used to work in a sock factory back in Ft. Paine when he was nineteen. He asked the woman who had given him that job how he rated as a knitter. She told him that he could do pretty good at anything, but it sure was a good thing that he could sing."

Tina Stanton has learned many anecdotes about Alabama

since the day she first heard the group. Her cousin was listening to the tape "Mountain Music" in her backyard while Ms. Stanton was visiting. Since then Ms. Stanton has considered herself the group's number one fan.

Tina Stanton, who is majoring in child care management, said that her fantasy is to meet and marry Randy Owen.

"I really want to meet Randy. Of course, I want to meet the other guys, too, but I want to meet Randy first. Heck, I'd marry him if he wasn't already married with two kids."

Ms. Stanton's favorite song is "There's No Way." It is the way she feels about the group: "There's no way I can love without you, no way I'd even try."

If by some strange coincidence Randy Owen ever reads a copy of this, Tina Stanton wants to send him a message: "Randy, I love you."

Pattie LaRue



Tina Stanton is a great fan of Alabama.

cont. from p. 1

Mrs. Baker had this to say to students at ASU-Beebe: "No one is too old to finish his education or achieve any goal he wants to reach."

Curtis Baker, her son, is currently majoring in general studies, but he hopes to make a career in either a sports or music field.

He enjoys playing the guitar and drums and hopes to play

basketball for ASU-Beebe.

Curtis described having his mother in one of his classes as: "On one hand it's great, but on the other hand it feels strange. I have to watch what I do and what I say."

Mrs. Baker and Curtis compare their grades and try to outdo each other. Mrs. Baker admitted that Curtis made the better grades.

Connie McAtee

March 23: Last day to drop a class with a W

March 7-11: SPRING BREAK

ASU-Beebe library meets standards

According to statistics compiled in 1985, Abington Library at ASU-Beebe was the only academic library in the state to meet the standards set by the Arkansas Department of Higher Education.

The Department of Higher Education has adopted the standards of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

These standards are based on course offerings, student population, and the number of books and periodicals available at the facility.

Dr. Green credits his predecessor, Mrs. Barnes, with building an excellent book and periodical collection.

Sandi Peterson

NEWS BRIEFS

Gamma Beta Phi to elect officers

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization that recognizes and encourages excellence in education and promotes the development of leadership ability and character in its members.

The organization held a Teacher Appreciation Day Buffet on Feb. 15.

One recent undertaking is to try to start an ecology club. An organizational meeting was held on Feb. 26, but people interested in the club can still join. They should see Mrs. Teddy Davis in University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi will elect new officers the last week of March, with nominations being taken until the preceding Friday.

Leighanne Smith

Schafer explains perspective

Andrea Schafer, a business major at ASU-Beebe, has an unusual perspective on educational matters.

Schafer is a member of the Lonoke School Board and currently serves as vice-president of the Arkansas School Board Association.

Schafer said that her interest in politics was aroused by her father's involvement in Arkansas government.

Her father, "Footsie" Britt, served two terms as lieutenant governor under Winthrop Rockefeller.

In her spare time she enjoys reading and doing counted cross stitch.

Because of her enjoyable learning experience at Beebe, Schafer states that her desire is to become a "professional student."

Sandi Peterson



Andrea Schafer is the daughter of "Footsie" Britt.

ASU grad named Farm Bureau director

Robert Evans, a graduate of ASU-Beebe and of ASU-Jonesboro, has been named director of state affairs for the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

When a student at ASU-Beebe, he was the 1977-78 president of the student government association.

Evans joined the Arkansas Farm Bureau in 1980 as an adjuster with the Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

Before he joined the Farm Bureau, Evans managed Senteny Farms of Weiner and worked for Riceland Foods in Jonesboro.

He has a degree in agriculture from ASU-Jonesboro.

Evans lives in Jacksonville with his wife, Julia, and their two children.

Candi Williams

Mother & daughter: Peggy & Patricia Waters

Mother and daughter: Peggy and Patricia Waters even share their freshman English textbook in class.

Peggy Waters, a mother of seven from McRae, works full time as a licensed practical nurse at White County Memorial Hospital.

She is also a full time student at ASU-Beebe. Mrs. Waters is working towards her registered nursing degree in the hope that someday she can use it for missionary work in deprived areas, preferably on Indian reservations. She said that this has been her life-long dream.

Patricia, her youngest daughter, is a graduate of McRae High School and is employed at Land-O-Frost in Searcy where she works on the night shift.

Patricia is also a full-time student at ASU-Beebe, working



Peggy & Patricia Waters

toward a career in the medical field.

Mrs. Waters commented that she and her daughter Patricia have a special relationship. They even ride to school and work together. She also stated that all her children are very proud of her for returning to school.

Connie McAtee

EDITORIALS

Life after the associate's degree

Many ASU-Beebe students are facing an important decision this semester. They will be graduating and receiving their associate degrees, but what happen now?

Many students will choose to remain in school. They face the decision of which college is best for their personal needs. The only answer to this problem is research. One must look into location, price, availability of housing, transportation and degree options; the list of concerns goes on and on.

And in addition to choosing the college itself, several students have to get the college approved by their parents. Sometimes this is the biggest problem of all. Many students and their parents just don't see eye to eye about education. However, by the time a student has made it through two years of college, he should know what his fu-

ture needs are just a little better than his parents do.

Another option available to this year's graduates is to take that degree and go out into the world of work.

Newspaper want ads are a common place to start one's search for the perfect job. Some of these ads may sound like the perfect springboard for one's career, but many will prove to be dead ends. This can be avoided by simply asking what position the job can lead to within the company. This will let the employer know that one is truly interested in the growth of the business as well as his own ambition.

After weeding out the undesirable jobs, it is time to write a resume. Be concise: fill only one page, use high-grade paper and black type. Include activities while in college, as well as all previous

work experience.

Some employers will be impressed by those little entrepreneurial jobs that most young people forget to list because they believe that those jobs sound silly: babysitting, dogwalking or any of those modest yet creative ways of making money which show responsibility and drive.

Before going to an interview, it is important to know as much about the company as possible. Let self-confidence and knowledge about the company guide the answers to the specific questions asked by the interviewer. Finally, send a follow-up thank you note after the interview.

But whatever decision is made by the graduates of the 1988 ASU-Beebe class, they should be successful because they have been well prepared. *Pattie LaRue*

H. L. Mencken on the good man

Man, at his best, remains a sort of one-lunged animal, never completely rounded and perfect, as a cockroach, say, is perfect. If he shows one valuable quality, it is almost unheard of for him to show any other. Give him a head, and he lacks a heart. Give him a heart of a gallon capacity, and his head holds scarcely a pint. The artist, nine times out of ten, is a dead-beat and given to the debauching of virgins, so called. The patriot is a bigot, and more often than not, a bounder and a poltroon. The intellectual giant has bad kidneys and cannot thread a needle. In all my years of search in this world, I have never met a thoroughly moral man who was honorable.

awarded a gold medal.

Not only do the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat happen in the olympics, but sometimes personal tragedy strikes. Such an example would be Dan Jansen, who fell twice in the men's speed skating. However, the truly tragic part is that the day of his first race, his sister died after a long illness. If he had won a medal in the second race, Jansen was going to dedicate it to his sister. However, personal tragedy and the agony of defeat were present.

The olympics show what true sportmanship and humanity are really about. Even though I had never before watched hours and hours of sports on television, I realized that behind every athlete there is a person just like me striving to make his or her dream come true.

Suzi Parker

Olympics symbolize dreams

This was the first time I watched the majority of the winter olympics in Calgary. I had watched certain events like ice skating before, but I had never bothered to watch events like ice hockey or cross country skiing. This time I watched almost the entire olympic games.

Watching them brought out the true American in me. I was rooting all the way for the American teams. When an athlete fell, I fell with him. When an athlete won a medal, I felt as though I had won a medal.

I had never felt so much pride in my country as when the first American gold medal was won by Brian Boitans in the men's figure skating event. It is special and moving to watch the American flag swaying and listen to the American anthem play as an athlete is

EDITORIALS

Hot spots for spring break

Spring break is just around the corner, and students are busy making last-minute plans.

Some students prefer to get away from the unpredictable Arkansas weather and head for warmer climates in Florida.

Fort Lauderdale is a popular place in Florida for college students. The drive isn't too bad, and because the majority of time is spent on the beach, it isn't a really expensive vacation.

Other students go west to brave the slopes in Breckenridge, Key Stone, Vail, and Winterpark, Colorado.

Condominiums rent at various prices, but the added expense of ski lift tickets, ski boots, and skis can make the trip expensive.

Then there are the students who take advantage of Arkansas resources. Todd Parks, Terri Warren, and Tonya Colston, ASU-Beebe students, have reservations at Hot Springs, on Lake Hamilton, and plan to attend the races while there.

A trip to the Ozarks—visiting Eureka Springs and driving back through Jasper—can be made in a couple of days with little expense.

Cardi Williams

Mother & son: Dodie & Dave Gholson



Dodie & Dave Gholson

Mrs. Gholson laughingly stated that they agreed beforehand not to take any classes together. "He can handle seeing me in the hall but not in the classroom," she said.

After working as a secretary in school systems for six years, Mrs. Gholson decided to return to college. She said that because she really enjoyed being around the younger children, she plans a career in elementary education.

Reading, sewing and gardening are favorite pursuits. However, she said that right now she is kept busy with schoolwork and has little time for her hobbies.

Dave Gholson, a student at ASU-Beebe, said that he also felt some apprehension about attending school with his mother.

He noted that several of his friends who attend ASU had similar reactions.

Some of them do have classes with his mother, he states, and are now quite comfortable with her presence in class.

Gholson is pursuing a career in criminal justice and hopes to work for the federal government.

Trip to hospital is like a dream

A trip to the hospital is no joy ride. Parts of the experience seem like a vision or a dream. It's almost like watching a show on television instead of truly being in the middle of the ordeal.

Normally I'd have been terrified upon entering the emergency room; however, the first few hours are so vague that I only remember certain sensations. I remember blood squirting out of my arm as the doctor inserted the I-V, but I don't remember the pain. I remember the cold sensations as the I-V fluid entered my system and the chill that ran through me. I remember seeing pint after pint of blood being brought in and transfused, somehow, into my body, as doctors replaced the blood I had lost while hemorrhaging. I remember asking for my mother every time I sensed she wasn't in the room.

Things became clearer as the hours passed, and by the time I was brought to my room, I felt more back to normal. That night I slept soundly, even though I was awakened numerous times for medication, vital body sign checks, and blood samples.

Hospitals may not be an ideal place to spend the weekend, but they are sometimes vital to existence. People are often afraid of hospitals, but when they need one the fear disappears.

I never knew just how many friends I had until this happened.

I don't know how I can ever repay the friendship that these very special people have shown me in the past couple of weeks, but I want them to know that it was their friendship that helped me through this ordeal.

Pattie LaRue 5

SPORTS

Maids defeat MCCC



A Maid reaches for two.

Mississippi County Community College came to Beebe on Feb. 8 to take on the Maids in their last home game. The Maids crashed the party for the Lady Suns as they edged the Lady Suns 76 to 68.

This was the last home appearance for five sophomore Maids: Melanie Myers, Kammi Graham, Katrina Johnson, Darlene Meachum and Kristie Coats.

During the half-time intermission, Mrs. Jeannie Lindsey recognized sophomore cheerleader Donna Gouin as she also made her last home court appearance.

These six young women have done a superb job over the past two years at ASU-Beebe and are due congratulations from all.

The first-half action of the game was well paced as both teams ran the court.

Second-half action was the same to the final buzzer when the ASU Maids won their last home game 76 to 68.

Kammi Graham and teammate Patricia Banks led the Maids in scoring with 18 each. Daphne Adams and Kammi Graham controlled the rebounding boards with Adams at 9 and Graham at 5.

Robert Craig

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

March 14, 15, and 17 Racquetball
(singles) 6:00 p.m.
March 21, 22, and 24 Tennis
(singles) 3:00 p.m.
March 28 Softball
Gold vs. Green 3:00 p.m.
Red vs. Blue 4:00 p.m.



Indians fall to SAU



Indian is poised for the toss.

The ASU Indians hosted SAU-Tech from Camden on Feb. 18, in their last home game. In spite of the hard-fought effort, the Indians fell to SAU by the score of 73 to 63.

Darrell Smith, Mike Chandler and Randy Carr played their last home game as Indians. These three sophomores have really brought life to the word leadership for the past two years.

The first-half action could not have been any closer. Both teams went to their respective locker rooms at the half tied at 29.

Second-half action was a nightmare for the Indians as SAU came out roaring with six points to lead.

The Indians were trailing by 15 at the 11:53 mark, 53 to 38.

Offense was the button SAU pushed as they held their lead throughout the second half to nip the Indians 73 to 63.

Three Indians shot the ball particularly well, though, with Darrell Smith hitting 7 of 12 from the field, Tim McIntosh 4 of 8 and Mike Chandler 4 of 7.

Leading scorers for the tribe were Darrell Smith with 22 and Mike Chandler with 11. Rebounding was shared by Antwone Smith, 12, and Darrell Smith, 6.

Robert Craig

ENTERTAINMENT

Kiss pours on the rock-n-roll

A fanatic crowd was rock-n-rolled by the legendary group Kiss and opening act Ted Nugent on Feb. 21 at Barton Coliseum.

Nugent came on loud and strong with such songs as "Free for All," "Stranglehold" and "Cat Scratch Fever." Nugent is definitely an original performer.

Kiss opened with "Love Gun" and came back for an encore with "Detroit Rock City."

The group played a good variety of both old and new songs.

They performed such hits as "I Love It Loud," "Rock-n-Roll All Nite," "Shout It Out Loud," "Crazy, Crazy Nights" and their MTV hit "Reason to Live."

Band member Eric Carr had his moment in the spotlight with an outstanding drum solo, and so did Bruce Kulick with a guitar solo.

Even though Kiss has been around for well over a decade, they can still keep the crowd roaring with exuberant stage performances and a combination of old and new music.

Renee Alford

Video reviews

Since movie rentals are a popular pastime for ASU-Beebe students, we thought short reviews of the newest releases would be helpful. The following are recent releases:

"The Secret of My Success"—Michael J. Fox, of "Family Ties" fame, plays an innocent young man from Kansas who takes on the big city of New York. At turns cynical (nice jabs at yuppies) and at turns humorous, the movie will please any Fox fan.

Helen Slater, almost too beautiful to be believable, plays the love interest, a hard-nosed junior exec who initially will not give Fox the time of day. But his double role as mailroom clerk and eager young executive win her.

"Platoon"—Yes, it is finally out on video. If you missed this movie at the theaters, run to your nearest video store and rent or reserve it. Hailed by Vietnam war veterans as the movie most true to the real war, the intensity of this movie is still effective on the small television screen. Charlie Sheen plays the rookie who watches a deadly battle between Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe as two sergeants with opposing views of how to deal with the war.

"Robocop"—A huge summer hit, this science fiction adven-

ture is based on the premise that a policeman, almost shot to pieces, is rebuilt into a bionic cyborg who is almost invincible. All put together again, he now becomes a super avenger against crime and ultimately faces those who technically killed him. Karen Allen (of "Indiana Jones" fame) plays his partner.

"Nowhere to Hide"—A basic suspense story with lots of murder and intrigue, this movie would be good for those gloomy Sunday afternoons. Amy Madigan stars as a woman whose Marine husband has been killed after he discovered a government fraud. Madigan and her son then must hide from the killers, who are convinced that they know more about the fraud than they will admit. The character Madigan plays is a former Marine herself, so she gives them a run for their money.

"Good Morning, Babylon"—For the adventurous who will try out a foreign movie, "Babylon" takes place during the early years of moviemaking. Two Italian brothers, trained in the restoration of cathedrals, come to the United States in 1915 to make their fortune and find themselves in the never-never land of Hollywood. huge elephant statues in an early D. W. Griffith movie.

Square dancing offers diversion

When my advisor first told me that two hours of physical education were required to graduate, my heart filled with fear and dread.

Visions of my fumbling attempts at basketball and softball in high school immediately bombarded me.

For athletes this requirement is a piece of cake, but for non-athletes, those of us who have trouble walking and chewing gum at the same time, the idea of learning to play a sport can be terrifying.

However, if your ideas of physical education courses are basketball and softball, as mine were, you may be surprised to learn that physical education courses include more than team sports.

I had never dreamed of taking square dancing in my life and thought the idea was funny when my advisor suggested that I take the class.

Nevertheless, since I needed P.E. credit to graduate, I enrolled in the class and am very glad that I did.

One of the advantages of taking this class is that you can bring your own partner whether he or she is a student here or not.

Since this course is offered as a college credit and as a community service, my husband agreed to take the class with me.

Now, on Thursday nights, my husband and I can hardly wait to swing our partners, do si do, and laugh at each other when we make mistakes.

If making mistakes in front of other people bothers you, this class may not be for you.

However, if you enjoy old-fashioned, wholesome fun, it is made to order for you.

Shirley Denney